

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Band Christmas Concert
Sunday, December 10
G. W. Auditorium

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Santa Wins For Dorm



er of the dorm decorations contest

Notice to all students and personnel parking cars overnight on the Mary Washington Campus: Effective Friday, December 1 through Thursday, December 10, 1965, the following regulations will be in effect:

1. All cars parked on campus must be attended by the driver.
2. No cars will be parked in the lot between the Administration Building and the Student Center.
3. No cars will be parked in the lot between the Student Center and the Gymnasium.
4. No cars will be parked in the lot between the Gymnasium and the Cafeteria.
5. No cars will be parked in the lot between the Cafeteria and the Library.
6. No cars will be parked in the lot between the Library and the Student Center.
7. No cars will be parked in the lot between the Student Center and the Gymnasium.
8. No cars will be parked in the lot between the Gymnasium and the Cafeteria.
9. No cars will be parked in the lot between the Cafeteria and the Library.
10. No cars will be parked in the lot between the Library and the Student Center.

These regulations are in effect to ensure the safe and efficient use of the campus parking areas. Violations of these regulations will result in the towing of the vehicle at the owner's expense.

For more information, contact the Student Center or the Administration Building.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The Student Center
The Administration Building

College

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Notice to all students and personnel parking cars overnight on the Mary Washington Campus: Effective Friday, December 1 through Thursday, March 15 cars are not to be parked on the campus drive from the College Avenue gate to the Sunken Road

gals) between the hours of 12 midnight and 5 a.m. The removal of the facilities from the campus drive. The following places may be used for overnight parking during this period: Chandler Circle, rear of Lee, Randolph, and Willard Halls. Your cooperation in abiding by these restrictions will be appreciated.

Hangs ection

The entire collection contains 22

paintings in the contemporary style. The majority of the pictures have been purchased in the past six years and are now on permanent art exhibits on campus. This year's additions to the collection include "Il Vincitore" by Mirko, "Polygon is Chattering" by Genichero Inokuma, and "Nature Morie Aus Fruits" by Roger Mink.

Two of the paintings in the collection have been done by former Mary Washington students. The

College Sets Evaluation Conference

Mary Washington College In connection with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is planning a self-study to be completed in the Spring of 1962. Periodically each college in the Association makes a study of all aspects of its college program.

National Academy of Design has contributed four pictures to the collection on a permanent loan. The entire group of paintings is worth considerable amount of money.



The Mary Washington College Band will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 10, at 4:00 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Three to Attend Regional Meeting

Jamal A. Sa'd assistant director of the Arab Information Center in Washington, D. C., is the next speaker to be sponsored by

The International Relations Club and Pi Gamma Mu, Mr. Sa'd, a citizen of Lebanon will be speaking on the history and purpose of the Arab League, December 12 at 7:15 p.m. in Science Building, room 200. He has studied at Universal College, Aley, Lebanon and received his B. A. in political science and law from the American University in Beirut. In addition, he received his M. A. from the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia and did work at John

Chorus Greets
Yule Season
With Concert

The Mary Washington College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. George Luntz, will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 17. A special feature will be a Recorder Trio, composed of Miriam Hoge, Robert Shaw, and Arthur Snellings. Besides performing with the Chorus, they will present independently "Allemande," by Scheidt, Rossi's "Canzonetta I," and Britten's "Alpine Suite."

Fittings for blazers will

Take place next week in Ann Cassin Lee Ballroom.

On Thursday, December 14, students may go for fittings from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

On Friday, December 15, girls may go for fittings from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Mr. Michael Houston, director of admissions, spoke to Student Council members on December 13, concerning the problem of admissions and readmissions. He stressed the importance of the responsibility of returning applicants to have in return applications for readmission. These applications must be returned before the size of the freshman class and the amount of transfer students can be anticipated since returning students have preference over new students.

It is suggested that all sophomores

Simpson Goes To Meeting

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson attended a meeting of the President's Council in Richmond Tuesday, November 28. This was a meeting of the presidents of all state-supported Virginia colleges. On December 11, Chancellor Simpson will travel to Stuart Hall School in Staunton to address a dinner meeting of the Ring Seniors. The following morning he will speak at chapel exercises at Stuart Hall.

Brompton Party

STAFF: The annual Christmas party for faculty and staff of Mary Washington will be held Sunday, December 17 at 5:30 p.m. following the choral concert. The event will take place at Bromoxon.

Three to Attend Regional Meeting

Chancellor Grellert C. Simpson, Dean Edward Alvey, and Edgar E. Woodward, Bursar of MWC, left Friday, December 1 to attend the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Miami, Florida. They will be gone approximately one week.

Six members of the Vienna Choir Boys group appearing here January 8, stand in the Royal Chapel of Vienna.

Student Calendar

Dec. 9-Jan. 3, 1961	fitting for Freshman Class— Ballroom, Anne Carter Lee Hall (Also 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.)
SATURDAY—December 9	6:15 p.m.—Movie: The French Matinee, A British comedy; G. W. Auditorium (Note change of hour from 8:30 to 8:15).
SUNDAY—December 10	4:00 p.m.—Christmas Concert— M. W. C. Band, G. W. Auditorium
TUESDAY—December 12	4:00 p.m.—Program by Danish Gymnastic Team, G. W. Auditorium—This group, presently on tour of U. S. colleges, is sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department.
7:00 p.m.—Christmas White Gift Finger Service, G. W. Auditorium (YWCA)	
7:15 p.m.—Speaker: Mr. Jamal A. Said, Assistant Director of Arab Information Center, sponsored by the International Relations Club—Science Building, Room 100	
THURSDAY—December 14	10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Blazer fitting for Freshman Class, Ballroom, Anne Carter Lee Hall
FRIDAY—December 15	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Blazer fitting for Freshman Class, Ballroom, Anne Carter Lee Hall
SATURDAY—December 16	6:30 p.m.—Movie: Breathless with Jean Seberg—French with English subtitle—G. W. Auditorium
SUNDAY—December 17	3:00 p.m.—Christmas Choral Concert—G. W. Auditorium
MONDAY—December 18	6:45 p.m.—General Student Reclat—duPont Auditorium
WEDNESDAY—December 20	12:30 p.m.—Christmas holidays begin
WEDNESDAY—January 3, 1962	9:30 a.m.—Class work resumed

Cooperative Living Builds Understanding

Miss Ann Tangron from the Lisle Fellowship was on campus November 26 and 30 explaining the program to students. While on campus Miss Tangron visited sociology classes, Canterbury Club, Wesley Foundation and spent Wednesday afternoon in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee.

Miss Tangron, an English major graduating from the University of Michigan in 1961, will spend this year touring the country to tell college students about Lisle. She has spent two summers with the Lisle program. The summer before her junior year she spent in Europe and last summer was in Jamaica.

Lisle Fellowship was founded in 1958 by Edna and DeWitt Baldwin after seeing the mass murder, standing created in Burma between the Europeans and Orientals that was basically a result of their education which had emphasized that only their own way was the right way. Life is an international program in human relations dedicated to understanding other people and their ways of living through interaction with these people.

Named for a small lumbering town in New York State where the first unit was located, Lisle was founded to offer a practical understanding of the dynamics of people and problems in their own environment. The units composed of students and graduates of various countries live together and

go out in small groups to work together. The program is divided in three areas. The first is orientation in which the group works out community living and working arrangements. Speakers are carried on about the history, social, economic and political structure of the area. This covers one week.

The second division of the program is field experience which lasts approximately four weeks. Working in teams of four to six students, the members participate in a series of field trips in communities and institutions within a radius of 100 miles of the base center. These trips are prepared with the cooperation of sponsoring civic, religious and governmental organizations in the area. They usually last four days each and involve experiences as varied as farming, teaching or working with social agencies and government units.

When the field trips are completed, the units return to the base center for a few days to share and evaluate their experiences. The third and final phase of the program is the final evaluation of the overall experience. There are discussions and interpretations of experiences from all points of view.

This coming summer there will be ten units in the United States, in Europe, in South America, in the U. S. S. R. and Africa. They cost from \$200 for the unit to \$300 for the unit to \$1000 for the U. S. S. R. unit. These fees cover the cost of food, lodging, tuition and travel within the program. Overseas fees include group travel to the unit from the point of embarkation for Europe.

Applications for the program and further information may be obtained by writing to The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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• College Week Golf Competition.
• College Tennis Review.
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One of the small dorms on campus, Brent is the French house.

Former Officer Now Professor

By SANDY YEFFSTIG
After thirty years of a varied and an active tour of duty in the U. S. Navy, Captain Lafayette J. Jones has embarked on a new career—that of teaching mathematics here at Mary Washington College. Even though this is his first year of teaching, Capt. Jones concedes that it is somewhat more relaxing than the Navy.

Following his graduation from high school in Grinda, Tennessee, his home town, Capt. Jones began his naval career when he entered the Naval Academy in

and Jack are now both sophomores, however, the former is at Duke University and the latter at James Monroe High School. After a life of almost continuous moving around, Capt. Jones is ready to settle down for a while, and to pursue his new career which he finds is a challenge.

'Youth's Role' Is Subject of Essay Contest
"Youth's Role in U. S. Foreign Policy" is the subject of the 1961 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest to be sponsored by the ABC Radio Network.

Prizes for the contest, open to all undergraduates in the nation's universities and colleges, will include scholarships for graduate study to the male and female first-prize winners. The first-prize winners will be chosen from ten semi-finalists. All ten will receive complete sets of the 1962 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica.

Writers of the winning essays will also be awarded a three-day expense-paid visit to New York and Washington, D. C. where they will meet and talk with policy-making leaders of government, labor and the broadcast industry.

The essay should be 600 words or less. Use only one side of each sheet of plain paper and include name, college, address and class on each entry. Students may enter the contest as many times as they wish.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 31, 1961. They should be mailed to the Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P. O. Box 75, Mount Vernon 10, New York.

Preliminary judging of the entries will be by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. Final judging will be by Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver and ABC Radio Newsman Edward P. Morgan.

1956 and graduated four years later. In 1950 he began his 30 years as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy. Among the ships on which he served were battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and a survey ship, as well as commanding the fleet oiler.

During World War II, Capt. Jones served aboard cruisers located in the Pacific. In the Korean War he commanded an amphibious attack transport, and following the war he served in the office of Naval Intelligence in Washington, D. C. In Norfolk he was in command of a naval beach group at Little Creek.

After his retirement from the Navy in June of 1960, Capt. Jones enrolled in a retired officer's course at Duke University, where he received his Master of Arts in mathematics.

Capt. Jones was in Honolulu in 1959 when he met Louise Sullivan, who two years later became his wife. They two children Pamela and Jack are now both sophomores, however, the former is at Duke University and the latter at James Monroe High School.

After a life of almost continuous moving around, Capt. Jones is ready to settle down for a while, and to pursue his new career which he finds is a challenge.

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Small Born Named For Early Virginian

Candor forces the admission that some women receive the distinction of having a college building bear their name primarily because of their relationship to a famous man. This is not true of Margaret Brent, for whom Brent Hall is named. (1) This remarkably able and courageous business woman richly deserves the honor in her own right.

Margaret Brent was born about 1601 in Gloucestershire, England. She was one of the thirteen children of Richard Brent, Lord of Stoke and Admington, and Elizabeth Reed Brent. (2) Through her maternal grandmother, Katherine Greville, Margaret was a descendant of John of Gaunt and Thomas of Woodstock, sons of Edward III. (4) Margaret probably spent most of her thirty-seven years in England at the manor house at Lark Stoke — a massive stone structure that is believed to date from the time of James I. (5)

The Brents were prominent Catholics, who suffered harsh treatment and the loss of some of their property rather than take an oath contrary to their religious beliefs. Therefore, since little is known about the English period of Margaret's life, one seems reasonably safe in conjecturing that the desire to escape religious persecution motivated Margaret, her sister Mary and her brothers Fulke and Giles to leave England in 1638 and make the long and hazardous voyage to St. Mary.

Although their sex and single status temporarily delayed the acquisition of property by Margaret and Mary, (7) the Brents eventually acquired extensive land holdings in Maryland. This was particularly true of Giles whose largest grant was the manorial rights he obtained to 2,000 acres on Kent Island. (8)

Gradually Margaret's business acumen won recognition. Fulke left her his power of attorney when he returned to England in 1639. (9) Three years later Giles died so sharply with Governor Leonard Calvert that he found it expedient to convey all of his property to his sister Margaret. (10) This, in addition to managing the Brent property in St. Mary, she managed and exercised the powers of a feudal lord over his Kent Island estate. (11)

Margaret shared with Governor Calvert the guardianship of a Piscataway Indian princess, the daughter of Emperor Kittamaquund. This Indian maiden, who was baptized Mary Kittamaquund, was raised in Margaret's household. (12) and subsequently became her sister-in-law by marrying Giles Brent. (13) When Governor Calvert became negligent in his support of Mary Kittamaquund, Mary successfully sued him for

7,000 pounds of tobacco. (13) She apparently did this with finesse, because of his deathbed in 1657, Leonard Calvert named her as the executrix and "administratrix" of his involved estate. (14)

Between 1642 and 1650 she was involved in 154 law suits in Maryland's Provincial Court. At times she acted in her own behalf, but frequently she was using her power of attorney for a relative or other colonists, who had observed that cases were generally decided in her favor. (15)

On January 21, 1648, Margaret appeared before the Maryland Assembly and requested a vote in that legislative body. Her action, although unsuccessful, won her the distinction of being the first woman in America to demand this right. (16)

By the middle of the Seventeenth Century the Catholics in general, and the Brents in particular, were in disfavor with Lord Baltimore. (17) Some writers explain his favoritism toward Protestants as his desire to retain his proprietorship. Margaret, especially, drew the Lord Proprietor's public criticism of her sale of his property, for which she had his power of attorney, to pay his soldiers and thus avert a mutiny in the province. (18) Under these circumstances it is not surprising that in 1658 Margaret moved from her favorite Kent Island to the mouth of Aquia Creek. Mary followed them in 1653. (19)

Although she never attained the prominence in Virginia that she had enjoyed in Maryland, by 1655 Margaret definitely belonged to the proprietary class with 2,700 acres, which included the site of what is now Fredericksburg and some of the environs of the present day city of Alexandria. (20) With Mary's death in 1657, Margaret controlled the total Brent holdings in Virginia of 8,204 acres. (21) About the same time Mary Kittamaquund Brent is believed to have died and left the six-year-old Margaret the responsibility of rearing and educating the Giles' children. (22)

She died in 1671 at the age of seventy. (24) Although her grave cannot be identified, she is believed to have been buried near her sister Mary in the little cemetery at Aquia. Nearby, on the Washington - Richmond highway, stands a crucifix commemorating the pioneer Catholic settlers in Virginia. (25)

Citations
1 This brick residence, which was built shortly after World War I by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Boulware, was bought by the College in 1944 and given its present name. From the year of its purchase to 1947 it was the Presidential house. Since September, 1951, Brent Hall has been the French language house.

2 Anne de Perry, "Mistress Margaret Brent" (Fredericksburg, Va., Mary Washington College of the University of Maryland, 1957) 3pp. A Proseman paper written for History 341. This is a remarkably thorough and well-written study, especially when one remembers that it was done when the author was a junior in college.

3 William B. Chilton, "The Brent Family," Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, XLII:4 (April, 1955).

4 Julia Cherry Sprull, "Margaret Brent-Spinner," Maryland Historical Magazine, XXIX:3 (Dec., 1934).

5 Chilton, loc. cit., XIV:96.

6 Endera R. Richardson, "Giles Brent, Catholic Pioneer of Virginia," Thought, VI:451-452 (March, 1932); Ruth A. Hudnut, "Margaret Brent, Thought, XII:590 (Dec., 1928).

7 Sister Laurita Gibson, "Catholic Women of Colonial Maryland," M. A. Thesis, The Catholic University of America, 1939, p. 46; Hester D. Richardson, Sidelights on Maryland History, Baltimore, Williams and Wilkins Co., 1912, p. 47.

8 Richardson, "Giles Brent," loc. cit., VI:652.

9 Gibson, op. cit., p. 46 citing Archives of Maryland, VI:192, 228.

10 Archives of Maryland, Judicial and Testamentary Business, 1637-1650, op. cit., 1:278-279.

11 Ibid., 1:262-265, 278-279.

12 Ibid., 1:313-314; Chilton, loc. cit., p. 272.

13 Matthew Page Andrews, "Tareyton's 'Circle' Restaurant

(Chicago, Baltimore, The Clarke Pub. Co., 1925).

14 Sprull, loc. cit., 363-365.

15 Hudnut, loc. cit., p. 58; ten, loc. cit., XV:328.

16 Matthew Page Andrews, "Tareyton's 'Circle' Restaurant

(Chicago, Baltimore, The Clarke Pub. Co., 1925).

17 Ibid., p. 54.

18 Ibid., p. 54.

19 Archives of Maryland, Judicial and Testamentary Business, 1637-1650, op. cit., 1:123.

20 Fairfax Harrison, Law of Old Prince William (Richmond, The Old Dominion Press, 1934).

21 Neil Marner Nugent, "Margaret Brent-Spinner," Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, XLII:4 (April, 1955).

22 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

23 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

24 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

25 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

26 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

27 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

28 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

29 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

30 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

31 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

32 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

33 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

34 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

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36 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

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38 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

39 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

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42 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

43 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

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46 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

47 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

48 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

49 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

50 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

51 Chilton, loc. cit., XV:328.

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